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Wednesday, August 10, 1904.

Having had experience in making speeches of acceptance, Mr. Bryan will be sure to find a lot of errors in Judge Parker's.

Hon. Quil Nebeker has gone to his ranch in Rich county, and if his party wants him to make the race it will find him in the saddle.

Democrats throughout the State are, as a rule, showing an excellent understanding of the situation, since few are seeking nominations.

It would be impossible for Judge Parker to say anything today that Democratic editors generally would not term a statesmanlike utterance.

It will be hardly fair to blame Judge King for expressions in the speech of acceptance, as he doubtless reached Esopus too late to go over the speech thoroughly.

Having thought the matter over, the Hon. Jim Moyle has decided that he would rather take the nomination himself than allow the Hon. Quil Nebeker to be sacrificed.

Now, that the Council has shown a spirit of fairness in dealing with the circus people, it will be just like the latter to surprise the members with nice bunches of passes.

That advisory committee may not be able to do much, but it can show its good will by advising that a liberal share of the campaign fund be sent to the intermountain country.

Idaho Republicans will concede that the selection of Senator Dubois to run the Parker campaign in Idaho was highly proper, since it will tend to make numerous Democrats lukewarm.

When the landslide for Roosevelt in the Mountain States occurs, the Hon. Joe Rawlins will surely be grateful to those who are withholding from him a share in the management of the campaign.

A woman who deals in dreams claims to have had a vision that President Roosevelt will be blown up. But she didn't need a dream or a vision for that, as the Democratic attacks upon him simply prove every day.

Wall street, his supporters say, has no doubt that Judge Parker for its spokesman. Well, what difference does it make, when Wall street is Judge Parker's spokesman, through "Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan? That alleged telegram was about the rankest trick ever played upon a convention. It gave the whole snap away.

We are glad to see that the Council has determined to have the city prisoners work, breaking rock. There should certainly be found employment for them, for it is an imposition on the taxpayers to be obliged to support a band of loafers and idlers in idleness. It is certainly not good public policy to have this, and so we welcome the act of the Council in ordering the prisoners to be put to work on labor that can be made use of.

The wheat crop of Washington and north Idaho is put at forty-five to fifty million bushels, a large increase over the yield of last year. This increase may be expected to go a long way in filling in the deficiency which the speculators are making so much fuss about as caused by the storms in the old West. But the winter wheat is well out of the way, and is a good yield. The speculators who are betting on the shortage of the spring wheat are merely putting up their money on a temporary chance, that is all. There is nothing permanent in the present flurry in the market.

The Democrats in their National platform ignored the money question altogether. Mr. Sheehan pulled an amendment on the convention, as from Judge Parker, showing that this was the main question before the country, and that unless the convention wanted it so considered, they could nominate somebody else—this after he and everybody else knew that it was too late to

do anything of the kind. Then the convention amended the amendment, by declaring that the money question wasn't an issue, but if Sheehan or Parker thought it was, they could do as they pleased about it. And in this condition of imbecility the Democratic party goes before the country asking votes.

THE DURATION OF FRANCHISES.

Under the law of this State, corporation franchises may be granted for the exceedingly long term of one hundred years, and some such franchises have been granted, in the discretion lodged with the Council of some of the municipalities of Utah. But the municipal Council of this city is evidently not in favor of granting such long-time concessions, and probably their course is the course of wisdom.

The question arose on the application of the Postal Telegraph company for a hundred-year franchise to do business in this city. It is about as harmless an application as could possibly be made for the term specified, for once the wires are put in place and connections made the city is at no further trouble in the matter. The business goes on unseen and without the least friction. Yet the Council cut the term down to twenty-five years, though it might have granted it for the full time asked.

It is probable, this being a franchise so little troublesome and so little likely to increase abnormally in value, that the time limit fixed for this franchise may be considered fairly as the maximum time for which the Council will grant any franchise. Certainly no other proposition is likely to be presented less objectionable on every account than that which was made by the Postal Telegraph company, and the public can reasonably conclude that as to this matter the Council has fixed an inviolable rule; and we believe that this rule will be accepted by the people as reasonable and proper.

THE CONDITION OF LABORERS.

John Mitchell, president of the coal miners' union, is in Europe, for the purpose of investigating the condition of labor in the Old World. He has got so far in his investigations that he is able to say that, bad as he considered the condition of the workmen in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania, the conditions of laborers in Europe is far worse. His words on this matter are very much to the point, viz.: "The newspapers of the United States have often painted the conditions prevailing among the laborers of Europe as deplorable. After what we have seen we are certain that these newspapers exaggerated nothing, and all that they have printed falls far short of the truth. In Europe the life of the worker is held too cheap, while in the United States the workmen from every point of view, lives under better conditions."

These better conditions under which the working man lives in the United States are directly caused by the operations of the protective tariff. Without that, the wages for working men would be so substantially alike in Europe and in the United States that the ocean freightage on manufactured goods would express the sole difference.

It is often said that the tariff fosters the trusts, but the great trust, and in effect the only trust that is fostered by it is the wage of working men. And right there comes in the mischief of the Democratic position that protection is robbery. Protection upholds and maintains the American scale of wages. Without it, the working man would be put into direct competition with the European workman in the supply of the world's markets, and it is easy to see that there could be no material difference in wages between them; the American scale of wages would have to be cut down to the European scale. Even the American home market would have to be surrendered to the European manufacturer, unless the American workmen would accept the European scale, plus ocean freightage on the goods manufactured.

Even on the talked of "trust-made goods" the case would be the same, and right there is the mischief of the "Iowa idea," which was endorsed by the Democrats as a step toward their desired free trade. It all means a scaling down in the American wages paid to working men, or an abandonment to the European manufacturers of the American markets. In any way it can be looked at, every proposition of this kind means an assault upon the working man, and an effort to put his conditions down to the deplorable standard which prevails in Europe. Mr. Mitchell is quite right; everything is better for the working man in the United States. And it is the American protective tariff that makes the difference.

Captain Thomas A. Brassey, editor of the British Naval Annual, forecasts that the United States will rule the sea within ten years, replacing Great Britain's dominance. It is a fair and friendly prophecy, but it will never come to pass if the Democrats can prevent it. Captain Brassey's forecast, therefore, may fairly be considered to be a "straw" indicating the success of the Republican ticket in this campaign.

At last life's troubles are over for the Hon. George Graham Vest, late a United States Senator from Missouri. His critical illness was noted a week or more ago, but his wonderful vitality prolonged his days beyond expectation. He was a brave, able gentleman, courteous and kindly who had seen many changes, and had been part of them. He went into seclusion against his State, when a young man, and rapidly rose to prominence, being a member of

the Confederate Congress, in both the House and Senate. He was in the U. S. Senate for four full terms, from 1879 to 1901, serving with the love and respect of all his associates.

SEEKING FOR LOST TREASURE.

The dispatches tell of an English yacht, the Cavalier, which has just touched at Valparaiso, and is on an expedition to the Galapagos islands to search for an old treasure reported to be buried there. It is to be hoped that she may find it, though many have tried before and have failed. The search for buried treasure from Spanish galleons, or treasure that was sunk in Spanish galleons, has been going on for two hundred years or more, and a few brilliant strokes of fortune have been made in finding such treasure.

Similarly, the search for Captain Kidd's buried treasure has been going on for two centuries all along the Atlantic coast, from Florida to Maine; the treasure he buried on Gardiner's island was found, but he and other pirate chiefs were reported to have buried treasures on islands all along the coast. Most of these stories doubtless are mythical, and certainly but little of the caches ever turned up.

It is always the next thing to impossible to find a treasure, even if it is certainly known that one has been buried. Those who bury it, bury so that it shall not be found. The islands in the South Pacific are popularly supposed to hold many such buried treasures. Last year a ship sailed from San Francisco to find one of those rich caches; it had charts, diagrams, and directions, so that the persons fitting out the expedition had every faith that the treasure would be found. But the party returned disappointed.

The "buried treasure of the Incas" forms another tale of tremendous wealth that has been hid. The story is that the last of the Incas of Peru, seeing the insatiable greed of the Spaniards, and that it was impossible to satisfy it, resolved that his treasures of gold and silver should never fall into their hands, and so he had it conveyed to the remote mountains and hidden securely. If there ever was such a treasure so hid away, it certainly was securely hid, for many hundreds have sought it in vain. A story came from down there last year that some Indians and white prospectors had found this "treasure of the Incas," and that it amounted to fifty million dollars; but nothing came of the story; it was no doubt a fake, like so many other reports. There appears in fact not to have been any find at all.

From such stories as these to the tales of search for the enormous stores of gold and silver reported to have been collected by the ancients in old times, as in Solomon's temple, in Babylon, in Asia Minor, in Egypt, and afterwards in Rome, the transition is easy. Every one knows that there must have been magnificent riches that afterward disappeared. Where, was the question. But the disappearance was certainly effectual, for during the middle ages the whole civilized world was steeped in poverty. The search for this supposedly buried wealth continued for many centuries, with discouraging ill success. The many stories of burying the wealth in river-beds, with the stream turned back over the cache, and the story of the treasures thrown into the Rhine may point to actual occurrences, in which case any hope of recovery would have to be abandoned, as altogether hopeless.

The Sultan of Turkey is reported to be most worried over the determination of the United States to secure to Americans in his dominions the same rights and privileges in schools, professional standing and in religious work and hospital management as he grants to citizens of European nations. He has evidently appealed to Germany against the insistence of this country upon the relief urged, but has received instead of encouragement in his resistance a decidedly cold shoulder. The Berlin diplomats agree that the United States demands are proper, and that they should be granted. This was probably the Sultan's last hope, and his concession of the demand will doubtless come even before the United States fleet can get to Smyrna to make a demonstration in support of Secretary Hay's demands.

The Wisconsin stalwarts have won the preliminary skirmish in the courts on the placing of their nominees upon the official ballot. The Supreme court of this State gives them the call on the Secretary of State to make theirs the "Republican" ticket. It is a substantial victory, and one that, though the La Follette faction may fight as fiercely as they will, is likely to be decisive of the main contest. The self-seeking trickery of the "machine" committee action thus serves to plague it at the latter end of the procedure. The stalwart Republicans of Wisconsin are to be congratulated on this, their noteworthy victory over machine methods and fraud.

Postmaster General Payne promptly shows his appreciation of the disability under which the people of this country labor in the matter of the weight limit in first class mail, and cures it. Under the international agreement there was no weight limit for this class of mail, but our local postal regulations limited the weight of each package to four pounds. Many foreigners had greater freedom in our mails than our own citizens had. The Postmaster General, seeing this, has ordered the weight limit on this class of matter removed, so it had previously been on second class matter. Thus our Postoffice Department stands in with and for the people all the time, as is just and right.

MILK SHIPPED AS ICE.

From the American Cultivator.
The milk supply of Copenhagen, Denmark, is shipped to the city in a frozen condition. It is filtered as it comes from the farmers, then pasteurized to 185 degrees, then cooled and frozen by the brine process. It is shipped to the city by train in insulated chambers. On arrival it is stored in cases, and thawed out as needed. It is declared the taste, flavor and other qualities are unimpaired, and that the milk so treated can be kept sweet and fresh for any reasonable time.

REST FOR THE WIFE.

From the Philadelphia Press.
A brilliant Pen, starting off for a vacation of three weeks, was asked if he were taking his family along. "Most assuredly not," he replied. "My wife is as much entitled to a rest from me as I am to a rest from the office. I go one way, she and the children another. All have a fine time, and in three weeks we are back home, cementing renewed love and friendship." Incidentally he did not notice that the wife has no rest from the children. But no good wife could rest without them.

WEST VIRGINIA ALL RIGHT.

From the New York Press.
Senator Elkins, son-in-law of Mr. Davis, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, is quoted as saying that the Republican majority in West Virginia this year will be increased over previous years. Mr. Elkins knows what he is talking about, and West Virginia can be safely counted on the Republican side, where it has been for a long time.

SPICE.

"It's ridiculous for a young man to get married as soon as he comes of age," said the elderly bachelor.
"Think so, do you?" said Henneck, laughing.
"Of course. Why, he's scarcely old enough to be his own boss."

"Well, he isn't if he gets married,"—Philadelphia Press.
Corbina—Is he a safe chap to go canoeing with?
Ethel—Oh, yes; he's too bashful to move after he once gets into it.—Judge.

Kidder—My sister believes in making little things count.
Katherine—Economical, eh?
Kidder—No. She teaches arithmetic in a kindergarten.

He—So your father and mother both object to me.
She—Yes, but don't worry. Papa and mamma never agree very long about anything.—Puck.

"Our John's going to be a preacher, I guess," said Farmer Kortop, "judging from what his college professor sez about him."
"What's that?" asked his wife.
"He sez he's inclined to be bibulous."—Philadelphia Press.

RHYMES OF THE DAY.

THE ROOTER.

Wedge in the street car's narrow aisle he stands.
The perspiration oozes from his brow.
His voice is rough and strained, and sore his hands.
Battered by pounding on his neighbor's back.
What matter if rude teamsters block the track.
And summer still a good two mile away?
Light in his heart, he scorns the jostling pack.
For what cares he? The home team won today.
—Puck.

PAW'S SCHEME.

When paw does somethin' wrong an' knows
That maw'll call him down,
He don't come home an' brave it out
An' throw the things aroun'.
But he will kind o' heave a sigh,
For paw is mighty slick.
An' look as though he'd like to cry,
An' act as if he's sick.
It's then he talks o' business cares
Till you kin feel the gloom.
As maw says, come down the stairs
An' settle in the room.
Till maw begins to feel a throb
O' pity for him so,
Instead of calling of him down,
She cheers him up, by jove.
—Indianapolis Sun.

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Will begin at the box office Friday morning at 20 o'clock.

SCALE OF PRICES.
Parquette and first two rows of dress circle..... \$2.00
Last four rows of dress circle..... 1.50
First two rows of first circle..... 1.00
Back two rows of first circle..... .75
First row family circle..... .50
Balance of family circle..... .25
Gallery..... .10

For Circus Day

Attractive Ribbon Sale.

A beautiful, high grade line of satin taffeta, all shades, 3 to 5 inches wide, which cannot be bought anywhere at less than 35c, will prove a delightful bargain surprise to the ladies at..... **19c**

Dainty Laces Reduced.

Beginning Wednesday morning and continuing for the week a lovely line of plat val laces with insertions to match, which run as high in values as 25c, will be sold at..... **10c**

Imitation torchons will be sold at only 5c a yard.

Straw Hats at a Bargain.

Our entire stock of boys' and girls' fancy new straw hats, sailors and straight brim styles, in rough and fine straw, worth up to \$1. for..... **35 cts.**

Sun Bonnets.

Ladies' and children's in percale and lawn, 25c and 35c—for 10c. The better grade, 40c, 75c and 85c, for 25c.

Corset Covers.

Made of cambric, lace trimmed, also trimmed with embroidery, low and high neck, 25c and 35c, for..... **19 cts.**

Shirt Waists.

Made of white lawn, trimmed with embroidery and lace, Bertha effect, also trimmed with embroidery insertion—\$1.50, \$2 for..... **95 cts.**

Glove Opportunity.

Ladies' 45c and 50c pure silk mits in black and white, for..... **25 CENTS**
Misses' 25c lisle thread gloves for..... **13 CENTS**
Ladies' 75c black lisle thread gloves for..... **50 CENTS**

Carriage Sponges.

50c and 65c carriage sponges of quality and size, at the very low prices of, each..... **10 cts.**

Dainty Neckwear.

Ladies' collar and cuff sets in all linen, hand embroidered and in white, pink and baby blue—just the kind of values you like, at 75c and \$1—for..... **50 cts.**

For Men.

Among other special inducements 75c shirts will be sold for Wednesday only for 50c. Suspenders of the value of 25c and 35c for 20c. Fancy hose, worth 35c, for 20c. These prices are for today only.

Millinery Special.

A splendid line of left over trimmed hats, which we are closing out, may hold just what you wish, for..... **\$1.00**

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